

One Pontotoc Farmer is Optimistic: "My Corn'll Make 80 Gallons An Acre, Worth \$10 a Gallon. My 40 Acres'll Bring \$32,000."

All the News
While It Is News

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921

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KITCHENS ASKS MORE REVENUES TO SAVE TAXES

Industries Should Pay at
Least Cost of Water
Supply.

EFFICIENCY IS URGED

Plan of Relieving Net Burden
on Taxpayers Is
Suggested.

Efficient city government as apposed to a "cheaper and inefficient government" which would come as the result of millage cut" was advocated by Mayor Gary Kitchens as the city budget for the year, calling for \$81,645, is ready to be submitted the county excise board soon.

Although the estimate calls for about \$6,000 more than the six mill levy on city valuation, responsibility for making the trimming should be left to the county excise board which probably will meet here August 15, the mayor said. The amount called for this year is practically the same as the city asked for last year, he explained. The state board passes on the valuation of public service corporations and final word on the city estimate will be passed by the county excise board.

"One of the city commissioners is contending for a five mill levy. We all would like to reduce taxes and I am as strong for it as anyone, but we cannot afford to make sacrifices at the expense of a decent government," Mayor Kitchens said. "We must have adequate police protection, we must have prevention against fires, we need good sanitation, and we need good streets. I maintain that the city is willing to pay for these and it cannot be done on a smaller budget," he declared.

Get More Revenue

The suggestion that Ada can get increased revenues from other sources than direct taxation was passed out by Mayor Kitchens. Higher water rates to the bigger industries was advised as a method whereby the city can arrange to reserve much of its direct tax income and at the same time strengthen all departments of government. Water rates now being charged the bigger industries could be raised from 4-12 cents on the 100 gallon to 7 or 10 cents, or at least the cost of production be indicated. By this plan \$25,000 taxes raised under the six mill levy might be almost completely reserved for emergencies, the mayor said, and the city given what it deserves in the way of adequate government. Just where the cut in the estimate as submitted can be made, he was unable to say.

Even a city mill levy produces only about one third of the money the city spends, he pointed out, and a burden can be taken from the shoulders of property owners by making revenues from other sources than direct taxation meet more of the city's expenses.

DAVE HYBARGER GIVES CHICKASHA BARBECUE

Dave Hybarger, formerly of Pontotoc county but now chairman of the county commissioners of Grady county, gave a barbecue recently for county officials at his farm east of Chickasha, according to word just received here.

Following is an account of the barbecue taken from the Chickasha Daily Express:

Friday evening at his farm three and a half miles east of Chickasha Dave C. Hybarger, chairman of the board of Grady county commissioners, entertained the county officials and employees, with their families, at a barbecue supper.

"About 150 guests were present to do ample justice to the menu, which consisted of barbecued beef and mutton, with all the 'trimmings,' plus a treat of home baked bread from the Hybarger home."

Several talks were made in which there ran strong plea for co-operation among the officers of the county. Roy Orr, assistant county attorney; J. E. Shelton, county judge; Tom McElroy, county commissioner and H. F. Allen, county superintendent.

DISAPPOINTED WORKERS SET FIRE TO LUMBER

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Disappointment over their failure to obtain jobs at a timber company in East London which advertised for 50 men, 5000 laborers today broke into the premises and set fire to a stock of lumber valued at 1,000,000 pounds sterling. Considerable damage was done before five hundred foot and mounted police made way for a fire brigade.

BOLD CHECK MAN LED HARD CHASE BUT WAS WINNER

A forged check, a suspicious clerk, a gang of excited men and a scared negro were principals in a scene of confusion about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The negro, who has succeeded in passing several checks over the city, had gone by several assumed names and encouraged by his success at other places, attempted to "get by with it" at Shaw's Department store.

Langford Shaw was approached by the "colored gentleman" with his scrap of paper, but when Shaw decided to take the fellow to the bank and investigate the matter, intending to proceed from thence to police headquarters if matters were not satisfactory, the negro decided his hash was ruined and bolted.

Dashing out of the front of the Shaw store, running a half block west on Main, turning through a store and coming into an alley, he headed north down Broadway for Dark Town, lost on his heels came Shaw and others. But to their dismay he left them far behind. When cars gave chase it was found that the attempt was useless.

Circling back from Dark Town the negro headed south coming by the ice plant, on to the Sledge Lumber yards, through the Ada Motor Company garage and south on Constant avenue. He was seen later by employees of the Ada brick plant going down the Katy right of way, still running. He has not been seen since.

PARTS OF STATE SUFFER FOR RAIN

Central and Southwestern
Counties Dry Says the
Crop Report.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—The week just closing was generally fair with some of the warmest weather that has been recorded this summer. Light scattered showers fell over the western and northern counties. The heaviest precipitation of the week was recorded in Bryan county on Wednesday. The southwestern, north-eastern and eastern counties are becoming very dry and will need immediate relief or crops in these sections will be cut short considerably.

Practically all of the early planted corn is made and late corn is considered safe at present in all localities except the southwest, northwest and eastern counties, where moisture conditions were very low. The southwest counties report corn all ready damaged and unless immediate relief from the drought is received. The heaviest precipitation in sections of the state, the received the crop will be heavily damaged. The two heaviest production and the south-central counties report the crop as excellent, with probable yields per acre as good as any year in the last ten.

The week has been a perfect one for threshing wheat and all indications are that the crop is better than two-thirds threshed at this date, with yields running fair. The best returns per acre are found in the Panhandle counties and those adjoining. Wheat was damaged to a noticeable extent by the continued rains of July and did not thresh out to the expectations of the farmers in the main wheat growing sections. All sources of information claim that the crop is selling free and that car facilities are better than for the past two years.

The oats crop is of poor quality due to damage from rains during July. Considerable Green Bug damage also helped to cut the states total production for this year. A half crop this year is a fair estimate with a total production of between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels, which is considerably below the ten year average for the state.

It has been ideal growing weather for cotton during the past week. The hot dry weather prevailing in practically all cotton counties has checked the ravages of the boll weevil to a noticeable extent; however, the damage has already been heavy, especially in the extreme southern counties where some fields are reported as totally destroyed. The production for this year is estimated at considerably less than half that of last.

Other crops are reported in good condition with prospects of bumper yields. Truck crops and gardens are in need of moisture.

Pastures are better than the average for this time of the year in all sections except the northeast, eastern and southwestern counties. Live stock doing well, but shipments are very light on account of low prices.

EXCESS IMMIGRANTS TO BE ADMITTED SOON

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Immigrants in excess of July and August quotas, now held at various ports, will be admitted under personal bond and charged to the year's total. Commissioner General Husband of the immigration bureau announced today. The order was issued after a conference with ship line representatives.

CITY TO RENDER MILITARY HONOR TO HERO OF WAR

Body of Second Returned
War Veteran Will Be
Buried Wednesday

SAW MANY BATTLES

Gray Whisenhunt Cited for
Bravery in Action by
Adjutant General

Funeral services for Gray Whisenhunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whisenhunt of 222 East Tenth street, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church. A telegram from the army chaplain at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., received by the boy's father today stated that the body was shipped this afternoon and would arrive in Ada Tuesday afternoon. He is Ada's second war veteran returned for burial.

The body will be taken to the home where it will remain until Wednesday. Norman Howard, post of the American Legion will have charge of the funeral and Father Charles of the Catholic church will preach the funeral sermon. Invitations will be sent to Stratford and Tupelo posts of the Legion to attend the services.

Private Gray Whisenhunt enlisted in May of 1917 at Oklahoma City and from there he was sent to an eastern camp. After little more than a month of training in the United States, he was sent to France as a private in Company K, 16th Infantry of the First Division. He was given the greater part of his training in a camp near the front line.

While in active service he was killed at the battle of the Meuse Argonne on October 4, 1918. He also saw active service in four other large battles Montdidier-Noyon, Alsace-Marne, St. Mihiel, and the Defensive Sector, going over the top several times. He was cited for bravery in action by the Adjutant General.

Gray received his schooling at the Sacred Heart Academy in Pottawatomie county, where Father Charles was a teacher. He also attended the East Central Normal for more than a year, after which he taught school one year before his enlistment. At the time of his death he was 21 years old.

Whisenhunt was well known in Ada and the surrounding community, having lived a greater part of his life here. He was an only son. Full military honors will be given him.

SEVERAL MAY BE IN PRISON PLOT

More Than One Helped in
Killing Demmer and
Kolze, Belief.

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The poisoning of Mrs. Marietta Kolze and John Demmer, eight years ago, was the work of more than one person, according to the testimony of two unnamed witnesses yesterday before coroner Peter Hoffman.

The Kolzes and Demmers lived in the same house in Spangler Park, Illinois, it was said. Fred Kolze and Mrs. Demmer consolidating their families after the two deaths, with Mrs. Demmer acting as housekeeper.

The last week Mrs. Demmer admitted, it was said, that she was jealous of Kolze's attention to another woman and that he told her that he had "done away" with his wife. She said she thought that Kolze used white powders.

Upon the death of Fred Kolze on July 18 an investigation was begun which it was disclosed, it is said, that he, his wife and Mrs. Demmer's husband, had all been poisoned, the poison being slowly administered, probably through food.

Mrs. Demmer was arrested and released temporarily on a writ of habeas corpus. A report is expected today on a fourth body exhumed by coroner Hoffman, that of Mrs. Lena Kolze, mother of Fred. Chemists have been seeking traces of poison in Mrs. Kolze's body.

CHINESE AGREE ON NOV. 11 FOR MEETING

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Chinese government has notified the state department, it was announced today, that November 11 is agreeable as the date for the disarmament conference.

GOVERNOR SMALL WILL MAKE BOND SOON IS BELIEF

(By the Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8.—Governor Small, accompanied by his son, Leslie, Colonel A. Inglish, administrative auditor, and Charles Jenkins, director of the department of public welfare, arrived in Springfield late last night.

George B. Gillespie and James M. Graham, the governor's attorneys, visited the county clerk's office early today and inspected Sheriff Mester's bond. They remained only a few minutes but this visit was believed to have been an indication that a legal battle was pending.

Sheriff Mester on learning of Governor Small's return to the capital, said he expected the governor to go to the court house and arrange bond.

CAR STOLEN NEAR WINDOW OF OWNER

Sheriff's Office Seeks Lone
Robber Who Took
Nowles Auto.

County officers are searching today for a clue that will lead to the detection of the thief or thieves who last night took a 1919 model Ford touring car from S. H. Nowles of North Beard avenue, sometime between 10 o'clock last night and 6 o'clock this morning.

The car had a glass broken out of the back, was equipped with shock absorbers and an extra sized steering wheel and had a complete set of new tires. Twenty five dollars reward has been offered for the car and \$25 for the thief.

Mr. Nowles bought the house on North Beard avenue recently and was building a garage. The automobile was parked close to the house, almost directly under the window near which the owner slept. Neighbors said they heard a car cranked close to the Nowles house at about 3 o'clock this morning and saw one man drive off in a touring car that resembled the one missing. It is not known which direction the thief took, but a close search being made in surrounding counties by the sheriff's office.

Local Man Captures Scholarship Honors in University Work

NORMAN, Aug. 8.—While some Sooners were making history for the University of Oklahoma on the foot ball field by winning the Missouri Valley grid championship and still others were working on the debate platform, 109 out of the total enrollment were successfully striving for superior grades.

And, according to registration office statistics just completed by George B. Wadsack, assistant registrar, five Sooners made straight "A" average in grades, or a perfect scholarship during the fall and spring semesters of the 1920-21 university year. Eleven other students made an "A" average for one semester, and ninety-three students made an "A" minus average for the entire year. A straight "A" average means that student made between 95 and 100 percent in each course taken, while "A" minus is equal to from 90 to 95 percent, according to the grade schedule used by the University of Oklahoma faculty members.

Among the students who made these superior grades is Elbert O. Davis of Ada, who made an "A" minus average for both semesters.

FOUR POISONED BY DRUG BOUGHT TO BANISH BUGS

(By the Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—Charles McNulph, 54, is dead and three other persons are in the hospital as the result of poisoned pancakes eaten for breakfast yesterday morning.

A poisoned powder had been placed in a flour sack to kill insects and when Mrs. J. Divian went to make pancakes for her boarders she accidentally took flour from the wrong sack.

PARENTS SUFFERING FROM LONG ABSENCE OF SON

(By the Associated Press.)
MUSKOGEE, Aug. 6.—W. E. Ethridge, father of missing Malcolm Ethridge, was today confined to his bed unable to see friends as a result of the shock of his son's continued absence. Mrs. Ethridge has been confined to her bed also, due to a nervous breakdown caused by worry over the fate of her son, who has been missing since last Tuesday.

MANY ARE BLOWN FROM SHIP DECK INTO THE OCEAN

Explosion of Boilers Sends
Passengers From Sink-
ing Boat.

SURVIVORS TALK

166 Saved From Alaska Tell
How Ship Struck the
Reef.

(By the Associated Press.)
EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Passengers and crew of the steamer Alaska were blown from the decks of the vessel into the ocean when the ships boilers exploded as the Alaska started sinking after twice striking on Blunt's Reef Saturday night, survivors brought here said today.

The steamer Anyox today brought 166 survivors of the wreck to Eureka. Seventeen dead were also brought here, including three women and a child. There were 31 others missing and believed dead. Twelve of the dead have been identified.

The full story of the sinking of the Alaska did not become known until survivors landed here. It was brought out that the Alaska was proceeding toward San Francisco in a dense fog when she struck a submerged ledge of the reef, the shock being almost instantly followed by an explosion as the vessel struck an outcropping of the reef above the water.

The Alaska struck the reef shortly after nine o'clock. Immediately a wireless asking aid was flashed. Five miles away the steamer Anyox of Vancouver, B. C., picked up the message and disregarding the fog and the danger of finding the same rocks as the Alaska, put on full speed and came to the rescue. At 9:30 the Anyox received the Alaska's last message:

"We are sinking by the head." Before the Anyox could reach the stricken Alaska, the latter had sunk. In the fog the Anyox came upon a lifeboat with survivors from Alaska. The boat was partly filled with sea water and oily scum. The oil, the survivors said, had been blown over them and in their boats by the explosion of the boilers, which wrecked the midship.

M'KEOWN WILL BE GIVEN A RELEASE

Sinn Fein Leaders to be
Freed Gradually to Dis-
cuss Peace.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—John J. McKeown, member of the Irish republican parliament, whose case at first was made an exception when it was decided to free imprisoned members of the Irish republican parliament, has been liberated, it was announced here tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—While no definite announcement could be obtained this forenoon regarding the case of John J. McKeown, member of the Irish republican parliament, the impression was given in official circles here that he would be released with the other Sinn Fein members who have been in prison.

It was intimated that the decision to retain him in prison as announced Saturday came from Dublin Castle and was not the ruling of the British cabinet, which had not rendered a decision in the matter.

It was pointed out that the Irish prisoners were being progressively released and again the guarded intimation was given that the case of McKeown would be reached in due time.

It is understood that Premier Lloyd George, now in Paris for the supreme council meeting, is keeping in close touch with the Irish situation and a courier who is reported to have been sent by Eamonn de Valera to Mr. Lloyd George from Ireland is believed to have gone on from this city to the French capital on his mission. The understanding is that the settlement of the McKeown case is in the hands of the premier.

The WEATHER NEW

Tonight and Tuesday generally fair, warmer tonight.

2,000 MINERS ARE LIVING ON UNION DURING IDLENESS

(By the Associated Press.)
MUSKOGEE, Aug. 8.—There will be no further joint conferences between the mine workers and the operators on the subject of a wage reduction in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri, it was announced here today at the district headquarters of the Oklahoma and Arkansas miners.

Eugene Ross, secretary treasurer of the district miners, stated that the miners will not accede to any wage cut unless reduction is made in the wages in Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the chief competitive field.

Approximately 2000 coal miners in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas are obtaining financial relief thru the coal miners union, according to Ross, because of lack of work. In Texas many are receiving assistance and in the Strada and Hartman fields of Arkansas 600 members are receiving assistance Ross stated.

NOTE OF HOPE IS LEFT BY PACKERS

Business Cannot be Ruled
by Artificial Means,
Wilson Says.

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The packing industry has about completed its post war readjustment and the condition of both producers and packers should rapidly improve, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the institution of American meat packers, told hundreds of packers from all sections of the country in opening the three day annual convention here today.

Mr. Wilson presented a survey of 170 non-packing industries which he compared with a survey of packing companies to show that the non-packers did less than four times as much business as the packers and made more than a hundred times as much. The packers' complete survey showed an earned profit of \$7,218,068 on an investment of approximately \$590,000,000 and failed of \$3,013,022,000, he said.

He also presented a list to show the price decline in wholesale meat products during the past year ranged from 60 to 47 percent. Practically all byproducts are lower than in 1913, he asserted.

"The decline of packing house products," Mr. Wilson said, "would be conclusive proof of the statement made by the packers that the business is governed by the law of supply and demand and is not and cannot be artificially controlled."

Many Improving at Local Hospital Is Report Made Today

Favorable reports were given out by the local hospital today on the condition of patients. Four patients were allowed to return home Saturday. They are Joe McElreath who was recovering from a knife wound, Mr. Title of Shawnee, a traveling salesman taken suddenly ill while here last week, J. W. Flowers of Fitzhugh, recovering from an operation and Clem Wall, a boy taken to the hospital after an auto accident.

Other patients reported to be doing nicely were Mrs. R. Baughn, who is recovering from an operation and will return home in a few days, Mrs. W. M. Parrott of Konawa, who entered the hospital last week and Miss Myrtle Atkins, who underwent an operation last Monday.

AUGUST NINTH CELEBRATES AUTO MAIL ANNIVERSARY

August 9 marks the passing of a year since the first automobile ever permitted to carry first class mail from coast to coast arrived in New York from San Francisco in the remarkable time of 4 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes.

The return of this date brings the event very much to mind because the motor car quality demonstrated so convincingly then, is needed today, to even a greater extent. That quality is reliability.

If reliability and endurance under severe strains was ever proven, it certainly was in August 1920 when four Essex cars dashed across the continent, two east bound from San Francisco to New York and two west bound from New York to San Francisco. In each car were pouches of first class U. S. Mail and thus the automobile took its place as a history maker, along with the renowned pony express rider, the old stage coach and the first overland steam train.

When a man is out of a job it isn't easy to get him excited about the awful plight of wage slaves.—Baltimore Sun.

Perhaps if the Philippines are really facing bankruptcy, as General Wood reports, independence for the Philippines may be nearer at hand than they think.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

ANSWER LISTED IN CHARGES ON RESERVE BANKS

Strong Declares William's
Allegations Will Be
Ended Soon.

WAR IS BIG FACTOR

Blow to Finance Left Only
Choice Between Many
Evils.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Further answer to charges that the federal reserve system discriminated against agricultural interests in the credit control were made today before a congressional commission by Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York reserve bank.

"It is the desire of the banks to take up the series of charges and assertions made before you by John Skelton Williams, ex-comptroller of currency," said Governor Strong, "to meet him on his own ground and to dispose of them finally and conclusively."

"Mr. Williams has said that it was the policy of the reserve banks to divert the supply of money, funds or credit—he doesn't distinguish between them—to furnish for speculative purposes. I shall try to show what the policies actually were."

Governor Strong at length described the credit movement since the founding of the bank, declaring that from 1917 to 1918 "inflation" was unavoidable to the degree that the people of the United States did not and could not finance the war out of savings.

The supply the 18 billion dollars per year, he said, that the army might fight "it was necessary either to take 20 percent of all the labor and all the material of the United States or to manufacture credit and by high prices stimulate producers to that point."

"War necessitates the choice of evils," he declared, "not the selection of the best policy. Expansion was unescapable. The economy sought by every variety of organization that might help educate the people of the United States was not obtainable to the degree of necessity."

Difference Explained
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Rediscount rates in Kansas City and other points in the southwest have not been reduced as low as those in New York because there is not such keen competition to loan money at those points, Governor Strong of the New York federal reserve bank testified today before a congressional committee.

HEARING FOR LOWER BOND OPENED TODAY

A habeas corpus proceeding to secure lower bond for Eugene Augustus, local garage man charged with the theft and being accessory to the theft of two cars recently and bound over to the district court on both counts, opened here this morning before District Judge Al Johnson of Shawnee.

A decision in the case is expected to be rendered late this afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Augustus is represented in the hearing by Robert Wimlish of the law firm of Wimlish and Duncan and the state's case is being urged by Assistant County Attorney H. F. Mathis. In his brief speech for a lower bail for Augustus, Attorney Wimlish attempted to show that in the first case in which Augustus is alleged to have been a party to the theft of a car from A. O. Sutton at Sulphur on July 4, Augustus could only be charged with receiving stolen property and in the second case could be only an "accessory after the fact" of the alleged theft.

The county attorney's office reviewed testimony said to have been made in Augustus' preliminary showing that the defendant made a false entry on his garage books of the date on which the car was received. The defendant can make bond of only \$1000 or \$1500 and his bond fixed by Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown totals \$3000, Augustus' counsel plead.

RAINEY IS APPOINTED REFEREE FOR WRIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—Judge Robert M. Rainey was today appointed by the state supreme court as referee to hear the evidence against Judge Lucien B. Wright of Creek county, against whom a petition has been filed seeking to bar him from hearing the Ketta-Kolvin case, involving \$2,000,000 in oil leases.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

When the number of deaths caused by automobile accidents in the United States was given out for 1920, the country exclaimed in horror. But the deaths this year thus far far exceed those of last.

It is evident that something must be done to correct this needless loss of life. Years ago accidents on the railroads caused hundreds of deaths annually, but these have been all but eliminated. We must do something to correct the error in our highway and street traffic casualties. Here in our town Saturday, a lad barely escaped with his life. The same thing happened at Vanoss a few Sundays ago. Today, tomorrow or the next day may see the passing from this life many souls, victims of speed and carelessness.

More attention to the danger should be taken by both drivers of cars and pedestrians. It is true that drivers are often grossly careless and run down others without any excuse whatsoever. Fast driving is dangerous, and should be indulged in only where the driver himself is likely to get hurt. If a person has no more regard for his own life than to take chances with it, we see no reason to worry. Let him get thru with it if he wants to and learn what is on the other side. He should not endanger others, however, and it is when he does endanger others that the law should be stern and unrelenting.

But the trouble lies not with the drivers alone. The boy who was injured Saturday was one of two boys riding a bicycle on one of the busiest streets of the city. He was sitting on the bar in front of the boy who was controlling the bicycle, thereby cutting off partially at least the view of the other.

The boy who was run down at Vanoss a few weeks ago was playing baseball on one of the streets when the car struck him. It is rather common practice in many of our towns and cities for the children to play in the streets. A mother would never feel at peace with her child playing on a railroad, and yet the modern automobile is almost as dangerous as a locomotive.

We must stop this useless waste of human life. The law about speeding should be mercilessly enforced. Parents should keep their children off frequently traveled streets. The laws and rules of the highways should be religiously observed by all drivers. It is better to be a minute late than to be a life time late.

In Texas they have suspended sentence law which makes it possible for a jury to give a man the limit on paper and then order the sentence suspended. In Oklahoma we have had a string of governors who either from sentiment or else to accommodate some influential friend employed by the convicted ones to represent them, have turned loose in droves felons who richly deserved the electric chair. There is very little difference in the actual working of the two plans, but it is just such maneuvers in defeating the ends of justice that makes it possible for the Ku Klux to flourish and often causes lynching in cases where sure and speedy justice is needed. It is too hard to get law violators into prison and too easy to get them out.

One of the absorbing topics of the day is the contest over railroad rates. The railroads argue that not to maintain high rates is to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, and the public, both producers and consumers, insist that being unable to ship produce to market is what is killing the goose that lays the honest to goodness golden eggs. Looks like it may end in both geese being slaughtered.

The Daily Oklahoman is doing Oklahoma a valuable service in playing up the beauty spots of the Sooner state. We have mountains, streams and wooded dells that are too much unknown among our citizenship. We can spend less money and have as good time by staying in our own state as we can by taking long journeys.

The showers today are needed to give cotton needed moisture, the farmers say. Gradually the boll weevil seems to be letting up in his violent attack on this crop. Whether the cloudy weather of the last forty-eight hours will give him additional life remains to be seen.

The desire to defeat Ada's ball club seems to be wide spread over the Southwest. The consistency with which all fail to do it, however, is amusing.

At Portales, New Mexico, the farmers consider they are making money when they can produce 200 bushels of sweet potatoes an acre, after going to an enormous expense to irrigate. This county can produce twice that many without irrigation, and produce a tuber that is just as sweet and that ships as well.

The Evening News

Embalm the Bonus Bill
Henryetta Standard: One of the best evidences that this congress does not intend to revive the pass the Soldier's Bonus Bill is the fact that it rejected an amendment setting a date when the bill should be reported back.
How effectively the bill was disposed of, so far as this Congress is concerned, was humorously stated by Senator Reed (Dem. Mo.), when he declared that "the sending it back that way it will be as effectively killed and as thoroughly dead as Julius Caesar," and then said: "If there is a spark of life left in it, when the veins are filled with the Penrose embalming fluid the Angel Gabriel could not resurrect it. It will be in as bad a condition as the corpse of the mother-in-law was after it had been treated in accordance with the request of the son-in-law in the very ancient story which is the only kind—when he replied to a telegram 'Mother is dead. Shall I cremate, embalm or bury?' And he replied, 'Do all three. Take no chances.'"

Awaiting the Big Opening
With oil at a standstill after months of undeviating shrinkage, with the purchases of crude active in the field in soliciting oil runs after many weeks of uncertainty as to whether or not the price would go lower and runs be prorated, it is slowly down on all concerned that the bottom has been reached and that it is only a matter of weeks until the big opening.

It is a grand and glorious feeling indeed! The worst has been experienced, that is the glad tidings being passed from mouth to ear. The bottom has been reached. The next change will be for the better. Sometime soon, possibly before the frost is on the pumpkin, the posted price of oil will be something like five cents above the present quotation. Then the jig is up. Erismism should make the most of its opportunity. For with a single advance of oil, even though the advance be for only a nickel, everybody is going to get off the reservation and with their war-paint of prophecy and optimism on.

Nobody cares much what happens in July and August anyway. But with the end of the vacation season in September it's going to take mighty little to start folks dreaming prosperity. And when they begin dreaming, work is going to skate mighty close to faith. With a slight appreciation of oil and oil securities in the future, folks in general will speedily forget that which is behind and begin straining their ears and eyes to hear and see that which the future has to offer. —Tulsa World.

WEALTH OF OIL SHALE SEEN IN MIDDLE WEST

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Recent investigations by the U. S. Geological Survey are held by its experts to indicate that in the Rocky Mountain states "there are enormous quantities of oil shales which can be made to yield hydrocarbon oils to a much greater extent than we can hope to obtain from our wells."

The shales are said to constitute a tremendous potential oil reserve. "The oil shales of this country," says the report, "contain enormous quantities of oil, but large amounts of money will have to be invested before the oil shale industry becomes of commercial importance. Estimates by various engineers of the cost of a complete retorting plant, handling 1,000 tons daily, are between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. "In this country the oil shale industry can not be developed overnight and probably can not attain success until large sums of money have been spent in perfecting mining, retorting and refining methods. A company to be successful, whenever oil shale operations become commercially feasible, must be able to employ the best technical, business and engineering skill available and be prepared to operate on large scale, and be financially strong enough to wait several years for any large return on the money invested."

The report declares that it is "unfortunate that a large number of the many companies organized to deal with oil shale are devoting their efforts to stock selling rather than assisting in building a firm basis for the industry."

A summary of the report follows: There are no commercial oil shale plants operating in this country at the present time; although there is a well established industry in Scotland.

Many American shale deposits are richer in recoverable oil than Scotch shales now being worked, and probably nearly equal in nitrogen content, which is a measure of recoverable ammonia.

O. U. INSTRUCTOR TO VISIT BATTLEFIELDS

NORMAN, Aug. 8.—(Special)—John O. Moseley of Mangum, called August 3 from New York on the George Washington for France with the American Legion delegation to visit the world war battlefields.

Moseley will spend approximately forty days on the continent before crossing the channel to enter Oxford October 1. Moseley was a Rhodes scholar in Merton college before the war, leaving to enter the U. S. army. He has been assistant professor of Latin, University of Oklahoma since he was discharged from the army.

You will save money by reading the ads.

FEDERAL AGENT TO STUDY BOLL WORM

Pink Creeper Is Menace to Crop in Sections of County.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—Federal investigation into the life of the pink boll worm, its origin, and how it is being imported into the United States, was announced here today, with the receipt of word from H. H. Shutz, federal crop statistician for Oklahoma, who was recently commissioned by the secretary of agriculture to conduct a thorough investigation.
The results of his investigation, will of course not become known until officially announced by the department of agriculture from Washington, and the word today is the only recognition of his work which may come until the investigation is completed, according to officials of the Oklahoma agricultural department.

Shutz departed July 29, for Old Mexico. He stopped a short time at Houston, Texas, for a conference with the federal crop statistician there who has written a treatise for the department on the pink boll worm, which since 1916 has become an ever increasing menace to the United States cotton crop.

The pink boll worm, according to the department of agriculture originated in South America, and in old Mexico. It since appeared in Texas, but was banished partially in 1917, when state laws against the importation of seed from any infected district in Old Mexico were passed, and in some places along the border, non cotton zones some of them ten miles in width established.

This non cotton zone, it was explained, was established to prevent carrying of the infected seed by natural means, into the free region. Some evidences of the smuggling of seed into the United States, particularly into Arizona and New Mexico, were discovered some time ago, it was announced, by department men, working along the border in an attempt to control the shipments of cotton seed.

The pink boll worm is known to have lived in the larvae stage for two years, inside the cotton seed. In a series of experiments conducted by the department of agriculture, the larvae was found healthy, and the exact length of life was never fully determined.

The pink boll worm recently penetrated into an Oklahoma county, the shipment of cotton seed, which came from Mexico, by way of Arizona, was only burned and completely destroyed after the county sheriff, together with the county farm agent and officials from the department of agriculture demanded it.

O. U. WILL HAVE OWN CAMPUS WATER SUPPLY

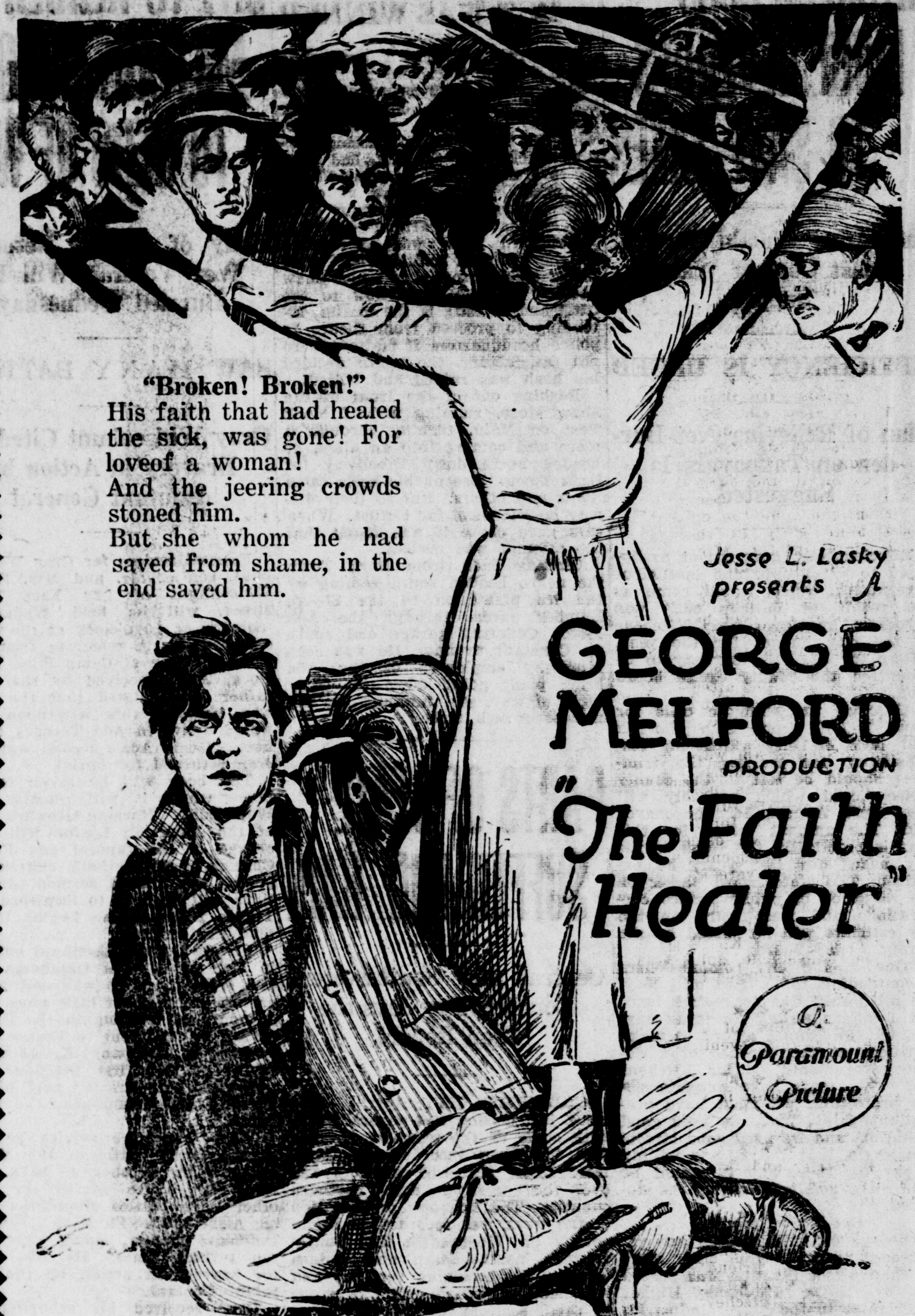
NORMAN, Aug. 8.—(Special)—A 500-foot well, to supply water for O. U. is being dug this summer and the University of Oklahoma will install its own supply tank before the fall semester opens September 15, as the university already has its own power plant to operate the water plant. University officials estimate that the plant will pay for itself in two years. It will cost approximately \$12,000.

Phone 4 is the place to get service in job work or advertising.

THEATRE McSwain THEATRE

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER
Where its Always Cool and Seats Most Comfortable

SHOWING TODAY
THE MIGHTIEST PICTURE SINCE "THE MIRACLE MAN"



"Broken! Broken!"
His faith that had healed the sick, was gone! For love of a woman!
And the jeering crowds stoned him.
But she whom he had saved from shame, in the end saved him.

Jesse L. Lasky presents

GEORGE MELFORD
PRODUCTION
"The Faith Healer"



A Paramount Super-special, praised by pulpit, press and public, this picture has been run in all the large cities at 25c and 50c.

Our Prices; Kids 10c Adults 25c

Stop and think man, such pictures at such prices. A clean cool theatre with a large capacity makes it possible. Music features the pictures.

Featuring Needs for Your Summer Comfort



Summer days and nights bring their special demand for odds and ends of things you had forgotten to plan for but this store gathers together, in convenient groups, each week-end, such merchandise as you are sure to find immediately needful. Their lowered prices make the timely purchase of these articles a small expense, but a vast addition to your comfort.

SPECIALS IN HOSIERY SECTION

Children's Half Socks in cotton, in plain colors and some with fancy striped tops, not all sizes, regular 25c quality, Extra Special at 15c pair
Children's Fiber Silk Half Socks in solid white, all sizes. Regular 65c quality, Extra Special at 49c
Children's Silk Half Socks in plain colors, White, Pink, Blue and Black, Sizes 7 1-2 to 9 1-2, Regular 90c quality, special at 59c

SPECIALS IN DRY GOODS SECTION

Kiddie Cloth—32-inch mostly stripes and solid colors, for Boys' Rompers and schoolwear, Extra Special at 25c yard
Bloomer Cloth—36 inches, solid black, twilled, permanent finish, fine for Women's and Children's Bloomers, Skirts and Gymnasium Suits, Extra Special at 35c yard

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

IN SOLE

It, walking in the forest gnarled and old.
Some wind-swept, magic day.
Behind the shelter of a moss-hung tree.
The laughing face of Pan peers out at me,
I shall not run away—
But rather, with surprise and joy grown bold,
"Oh, tarry here, Wood God!" my prayer will be—
"One little hour, and play Upon your pipe of reeds those notes that make
The timid nymphs hide listening in the break.
Though greatly longing, they, To yield them to your luring melody!
Play me the message of the whispering trees—
The mystery of the pine,
The sorrow of the oak that sighs and grieves—
Tune my dull ears to hear the singing leaves—
And Pan, whose heart, like mine, Loves the deep woods, will pipe me songs like these!"
—Marie V. Caruthers.

Reeds Give Barbecue
H. F. Reed and wife of seven miles south of Ada entertained about 35 guests from Ada and neighbors of the community in an all day picnic and barbecue at the farm on Jack Fork creek Sunday.

From the time the crowd began assembling early in the morning until late in the afternoon, the Reeds kept the chain of entertainment and hospitality unbroken. At the noon hour, big tables were spread along the cool banks of the creek and these were laden with barbecued mutton, fried chicken, all the vegetables of the farm, pies, and cakes. In the afternoon, cold watermelons were brought from hiding and the entire party was fed again. Later, an immense freezer of ice cream was tapped as a finale for the picnic.

Swimming in the natural tank near the farmhouse furnished afternoon entertainment for the party. Besides neighbors of the Reeds who enjoyed the picnic, the following from Ada were entertained: Mrs. Lura Skinner, Mrs. E. L. Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riddle and family, Miss Ruby Andrews, Mrs. J. K. Reed and daughter, Magdalene, John Skinner, Powell West, George Erwin, and Dewey Neal.

W. N. McClure of Ardmore is in the city this evening visiting friends.

Miss Helen Mager is visiting her friend, Miss Mallie Stooksbury at Shawnee.

E. F. Porter and family were in the city Sunday the guests of P. S. Case and family.

Mrs. Carl Ebersold has returned from Maud where she spent the week-end visiting friends.

Miss Clara Ueytschey of Tulsa, Texas, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Ueytschey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes of Henryetta were in the city yesterday visiting Mrs. Stokes' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Penrose and children have returned from Oklahoma City where they spent the week-end visiting.

Mrs. I. E. Riddle, in charge of the circulation department of the News, left today for Colorado where she will spend a two weeks' vacation.

C. E. Wingo, former manager of the cotton oil mill at Ada, is in the city on business matters and visiting his mother, Mrs. W. A. Wingo. Mr. Wingo is now manager of the oil mill at Sulphur Springs, Texas.

HOW TO FIGHT THE BOLL WEEVIL

The extreme hot weather of the past week did much to check the ravages of the boll weevil and with proper attention a good cotton crop may yet be made. There are not enough of the old weevils to sting all the squares and if the young ones now in the larva stage can be killed, and the cotton kept growing and putting on more squares a fair crop can be expected.

It requires from fifteen to eighteen days for the weevil to develop from the egg. Loose dust is hotter than the hard dirt and if the squares fall on this it is pretty certain that the square will dry up and leave the larva without food on which to develop. Therefore, it is necessary to keep plowing the cotton, just enough to keep the cracks filled up and a mulch on top. Unless the cotton is high enough for the cultivator to shake off the stung squares a brush should be attached, thus knocking off the squares where they will dry up, instead of leaving them on the stalk where they will be shaded and the larva protected. This will also keep the cotton growing and putting on more squares and a crop can be made in spite of the presence of the weevil. This is the method employed in places where the weevil longasaFm h menace and crops are made there.

There is no use talking about killing the weevil after he is fully developed, the only chance is to keep the ground stirred and kill the weevil in the larva stage before he can develop and increase to such an extent that it is impossible to deal with him.

J. B. HILL
County Agent.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. C. W. Zorn is reported to be improving from a short illness. Judge J. F. McKeel was a business visitor in Oklahoma City today.

The name for Whittier's Bread will be decided Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. by the committee. 8-8-1td

Mrs. Ben L. Emery of this city returned Monday morning from Austin, Texas, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past week.

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of 225 South Hope avenue, announce the arrival yesterday of a baby girl. Service car, phone 511. J. B. Gray. 7-11-1 mo.

Oscar Wallace of near Hazel, was in the city today visiting relatives and looking after business matters.

Visit the Cash and Carry Grocery Market. 6-8-1 mo.

Mike McCoy is recovering from a short illness, which kept him in bed a few days last week.

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights 7 to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building. 6-1-1mo*

Finishing touches were put on the newly paved block on South Stockton avenue Monday.

Yes hemstitching, 10 cents per yard. Ada Hemstitching Shop. 7-13-1 mo.

Mrs. T. W. Rowzee is reported to be much improved today, following an illness of several days.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25. A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-1f

Stacey Price, who has been employed at the News office for several months, as confined to his home today on account of illness.

We make a specialty of silk shirts. Work done by hand. Ada Steam Laundry. 7-13-1 mo.

Sam Hill has been granted a contract for the construction of a \$3000 residence in College addition.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

A. W. Parker is planning to construct a \$4500 modern home in South Side addition, work on which will be started immediately.

Its cash, but cheaper at Watt's Drug store. 8-31-1f

Miss Gladys Martin of Stonewall was shopping in the city today.

Horace Scott returned yesterday from Norman where he has been making preparations for enrolling in the University of Oklahoma this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Oklahoma City was a business visitor in Ada today.

Special through August and September. Hemstitching 10c per yd. All kinds of pleating done by Mrs. Geo. Harrison over Rollow Hardware Corner Main and Broadway. 8-2-1mo

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenkins of Claremore were week-end visitors in the city, returning to their home today.

Misses Lilla and Dot McKendree have returned from Duncan where they spent the week-end visiting their sister, Mrs. Grant and husband.

Jim Anderson of Cement, who spent the week-end visiting Miss Mildred Kerr left yesterday for New York. From there, after a week, he will sail for Trinidad, South America, for a two years' stay in the oil fields.

L. W. McIntyre and Alfred Summers were in from Maxwell today. They operate the gin in that section and state that they plan to burn crude oil the coming season.

Harry and Clyde Kyser, Henry Starkey, A. B. Collins, Sam Hathorn and Art Nelson, the last named of Oklahoma City, returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Blue in the neighborhood of Belton, Johnston county. Harry states that they caught 77 fine channel cat and some bass.

C. B. Wood and wife and Misses Alice Kicker, Adelaide Hardwick and Emma Louise Muchman were from Francis this morning. Mr. Wood is manager of the Francis refinery. He states that the refinery will begin operations in a short time.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Baking, restaurant and confectionery at Roff. Good location. Address Box B, Roff, Okla. 8-8-3td*

LOST—Triangular shape fraternity pin with the Greek letters Kappa Iota Gamma. Return to Light office phone 70. Reward. Miss Jane Derrick. 8-8-1f*

FOR SALE—Ford Chassis with top and fenders, good condition. See I. M. Marcom, 420 W. 13th. 8-8-6f

FOR SALE—Three lots at Bebee, have been offered \$1,000 for oil lease on same, want to sell in fee lots and complete gin in first class condition. Call at 119 N. Broadway phone 516. 8-8-3td*

FAMOUS STATUE OF JEANNE D'ARC IS REPLACED BEFORE RHEIMS CATHEDRAL



Photo shows the officials of the Society of Soldier Authors of France grouped about the reset statue of Jeanne d'Arc.

The celebrated statue of Jeanne d'Arc, the savior of France, which was removed from the front of the Rheims cathedral during the German bombardment in the war, has just been replaced in its old position.

COW IS SHOWN AS HELP TO FARMERS

"Oldest Teacher of Human Race" Teaches Thrift and Economy.

"Make the Cow Your Partner on the Farm," was the keynote sounded by H. S. Mobley of the agricultural extension division of the International Harvester company in his talk to a large crowd of farmers and business men at the county court house this afternoon. He encouraged home owners, and especially farmers, to take the cow into partnership, explaining how this would prove profitable.

Chart illustrations were used to emphasize his remarks on the milk cow and dairy industry in general. He showed that the same amount of time spent by a man and wife and two children with 15 cows and 30 acres of land would bring in more each day than a cotton crop on the same amount of ground, eliminating the element of chance that is an important factor in raising a cotton crop.

Cow Oldest Teacher.

"The cow is the oldest teacher of the human race," he said at the beginning of his talk. "She shows that the little accumulations each day, while they do not amount to much themselves, assume amazing proportions when added together. 'Farmers on average have not acquainted themselves with the numerous principles of economy and thrift to the extent they should,' he said. 'My experience that the cow is a greater help in economizing than any other domestic animal. The reason farmers fail to stay and care for milk cows is that it takes work, and lots of it.'"

The departmentized farm is the thing for modern farmers he believes. "The plan I would advise for departmentizing the average farm would be crops, chickens, hogs, cows and children," he stated, explaining things to consider in selecting an animal for dairy use.

Mobley is a practical farmer, having made a success of his farm life. He now owns a farm in Arkansas and lives on it. He is also proud of the fact, according to a statement made today. He was president of the Farmer's Union of Arkansas for several years, and is recognized as an authority on cattle throughout the United States.

Obituary
Funeral services of L. S. Parks of near Stratford who died in a hospital at Oklahoma City August 5, were held at 231 West Thirtieth street yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Rosevale cemetery. Rev. Dryden of Stratford officiated at the funeral.

Mr. Parks was taken to Oklahoma City for a series of three operations recently. He was accompanied there by Dr. Shy of Stratford. Relatives here for the funeral were Mrs. L. S. Parks and five children, two brothers, Joe Parks and family and P. E. Parks and wife, Lindsay, John Lamb of Del Rey, Florida, Mrs. Maggie Harbold, a sister of Ada, and Mrs. K. C. Parks of Ada.

Will Carpenter
Will Carpenter died Sunday at 1 p. m. at his home in Frisco. He was 40 years of age. The body was shipped to Vernon, Texas, for burial.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura
Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.



THINK of 26 rare and delightful odors! Imagine them combined in one wondrous fragrance! That is the way the Talc Jonteel smells. Try some of it today.

GWIN & MAYS DRUG COMPANY
Ada, Oklahoma

ANOTHER CONTRACT FOR GRAVELING STREETS LET

The contract for graveling the block on East Ninth street between Francis and Highland avenues was let Saturday to A. J. Fry, who lives north of Ada. Work is to start at once and be pushed as rapidly as the contractor can get to it.

This block is just north of the Normal buildings. The property holders having the improvement made expect it to be the forerunner of much more improvement in the neighborhood.

Big Feature at the American
"Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Coogan will be the first National attraction at the American theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

That, we feel, is the biggest announcement that has been made to patrons of this theater in a long while. The lovable little youngster who won the hearts of all who saw him in "The Kid" is given even a bigger role in "Peck's Bad Boy." As the star of this latest production, he is seen as a regular American boy, full of mischief and full of fun, who is always making a "peck" of trouble for himself and particularly for others.

The subtitles are the clever work of that master humorist, Irvin S. Cobb, the production having been adapted from the volumes of the late Governor George Peck and presented by Irving Lesser.

In the cast supporting Jackie Coogan are such well known players as Doris May, Wheeler Oakman, James Corrigan, Lillian Leighton, Raymond Hatton, Charles Hatton and Baby Gloria Wood.

ALLEGED HIJACKER IS SENT BACK TO JAIL

Buck Jones, charged with being one of the parties to the alleged hijacking of Doc Corbett on the streets of Ada recently, was turned in by his bondsmen yesterday and is being held in the county jail, according to Sheriff Bob Duncan. Jones and another man were bound over to the district court about a week ago on the charge.

Marriage License

Louis Richardson, 21, Holdenville and Miss Minnie Lee Fox, 18, Ada. The couple was married yesterday by Justice of the Peace W. H. Fisher.

FOR MEN

When your brain is dull and you cannot hold your own in a test of wit among your fellows, it means your liver is torpid and your stomach and bowels are full of bilious impurities. To brighten up your mental faculties and make you feel right, Prickly Ash Bitters is the remedy you need. It clears the brain and braces the body. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

In The Oil Fields

Estimated production in the fields of the Mid-Continent at the close of the past week was as follows: North Louisiana, 63,385 barrels; Arkansas, 59,250 barrels; North Texas, 178,795 barrels; Kansas 94,750 barrels; Oklahoma, outside of Cushing, Shamrock and Healdton 231,500 barrels; Cushing and Shamrock, 26,500 barrels; Healdton and Hewitt, 66,500 barrels; total 720,680 barrels; Healdton a loss of 1,615 barrels in comparison with the preceding week.

The estimated daily production of heavy gravity oil in the Gulf Coast field was 99,922 barrels.—Oil and Gas Journal.

Notice To Water Consumers
All water rents are due on the tenth of each month. Those who fail to pay up by this date will be cut off without notice. We advise your immediate attention to this matter, if you have not already done so.
WALTER SMITH
Water Commissioner
8-6-2t

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



A NAME

that has been linked with the progress of Ada and Pontotoc County for many years—

A NAME that is destined to mean much more in the lives of our citizens as the years go by—

A NAME that is wisely and carefully safeguarded by our officers and board of directors—

A NAME that should be linked with yours and pull with and for you in the upbuilding of your own business.

M. & P. NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Service Built"

Capital \$100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$38,000.00

M. R. CHILCUTT, President F. P. LIEUVALLEN, Vice-President
P. S. CASE, Vice-President J. H. LUCAS, Cashier.
T. W. FENTEM, Asst. Cashier Wm. McDOWELL, Asst. Cashier

A Very Special Sale of BEDSPREADS

A Big Assortment of Slightly Soiled Bedspreads

at, \$2.79

The Marshall Field brands, e. g., Leader, Restful, and Century, sizes 78x88, and 82x92, in very fancy and beautiful designs. Just slightly soiled around the edges, caused from showing and displaying, coming both in scalloped and plain. Regular \$4 values your choice for— \$2.79

\$3 Dorcas Spreads \$2.35

80x90 plain white muslin ripplette spreads with plain hem, regular selling price \$3, for— \$2.35

Regular \$4.25 Marseilles scalloped bedspread, size 80x90, fancy floral and figured designs— \$3.49

\$7.50 Martha Washington and Bridesmaid Spreads \$5.95

New patterns and designs in these large 82x94 Martha Washington and Bridesmaid bedspreads, very heavy weight, scalloped borders, regularly \$7.50, price \$5.95

Bleached Mahattan Sheets 74c

81x90 Mahattan sheets, tape and torn edge, Marshall Field quality, regular \$1.00 values— 74c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 48c Yard

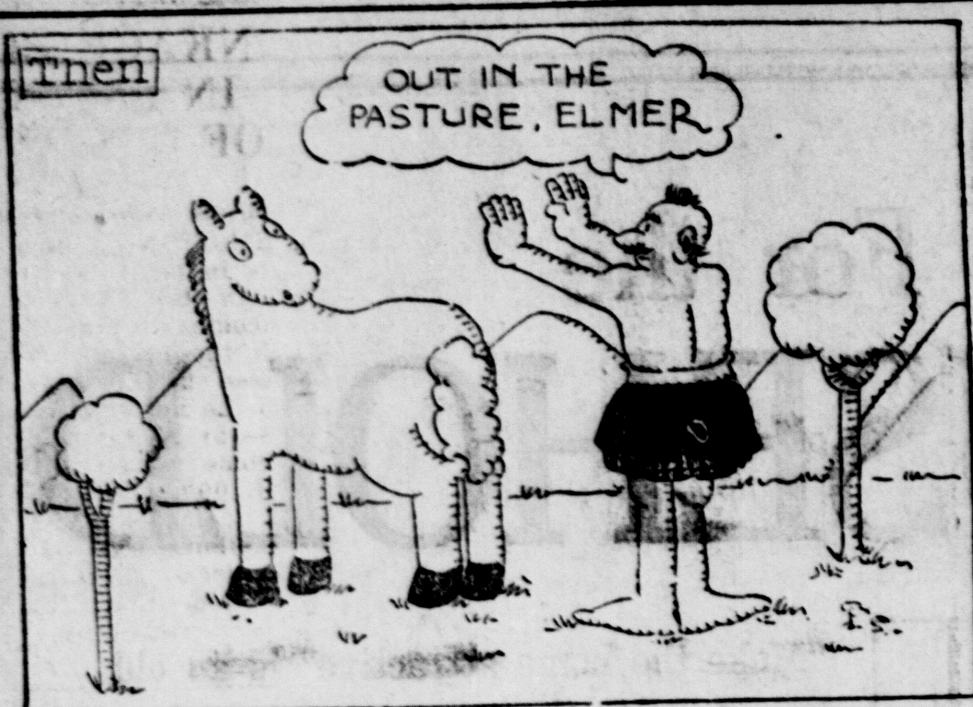
9-4 fine woven, all round thread sheeting, starchless, price— 48c

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 71

ADA, OKLA.

Southern Ice and Utilities Comp'y



CITY LOANS

We are prepared to make all good loans offered. Monthly or semi-annual payments. No waiting for your money and you get all you borrow. You will save money by seeing Ebey, Sugg & Co. 7-27-tf

Commercial Printing with class is the kind you get at the Ada News Print Shop. Prices are as low as excellent work will justify.

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

Frisco Railroad	
NORTH	
No. 118—Lv. Daily	3:57 a. m.
No. 510—Lv. Daily	12:05 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily	4:20 p. m.
SOUTH	
No. 117—Lv. Daily	11:52 p. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily	1:55 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily	7:10 p. m.
Santa Fe Railroad	
EAST	
No. 450—Lv. Daily	12:10 p. m.
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)	
No. 446—Ar. Daily	11:40 a. m.
(Stops here)	
WEST	
No. 449—Lv. Daily	10:05 a. m.
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)	
No. 445—Lv. Daily	12:20 p. m.
M. K. & T. Railway	
EAST	
No. 20—Lv. Daily	11:19 a. m.
No. 16—Lv. Daily	10:18 p. m.
WEST	
No. 19—Ar. Daily	4:34 p. m.
No. 15—Ar. Daily	5:42 a. m.

THREE HOME RUNS

In the ball game yesterday. That's out of the ordinary. But when we go to the bat to swat the pill of "service" we make the round every time.

ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

"IT SERVES YOU RIGHT"

219 W. Main
Phone 437

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 217 E. 15th street, Telephone 691-R—Malcolm A. Smith.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedroom; Mrs. Kee; 117 East 14th street. 8-3-6td*

FOR RENT—Large, cool southeast room with bath, block and half from Harris Hotel—Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216 East 12th; phone 217. 7-21-lmo*

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, also private board and room reasonable. 601 South Townsend. Phone 1028-J. 8-5-6t*

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms; Central Rooms, or call 1091. 8-8-2t*

FOR RENT—6-room modern house East 12th—Ebey, Suggs & Co. 8-5-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping; 231 East 14th; phone 972. 8-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; front and back entrance; sink in kitchen; close in; 120 East 14th street; phone 1146-R. 8-5-5t*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms phone 1139-J. 701 West 5th. 8-5-6t

FOR RENT—Rooms. Phone 954. 8-5-3t*

FOR RENT—5-room modern house West 9th St.—Melton & Lehr. Phone 180. 8-5-3t*

FOR RENT—Modern house, 6 large rooms, bath and pantry; ideal for two families; phone 531-J. 833 East Sixth street. 8-6-2td.

TRUNKS, Bags, Suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free Catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 8-8-1td*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms; close in; phone 434. 8-8-6t*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping and bed room. 318 West 12th. 8-4-6t*

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room; phone 887. 115 E. 12th. 8-8-3t*

FOR RENT—One furnished room; 310 East 12th; phone 567-R. 8-8-2t*

FOR RENT—Four room house; 220 East Tenth; phone 1006-R. 8-8-1td*

WANTED

WANTED—Single man, must be good milk and willing to work; Plainview Dairy. 8-8-1t*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—To furnish estimates on street graving, curbing and guttering. J. C. Rogers, phone 468. 8-3-1mo*

LOST

LOST—A blue serge skirt between brickyard and J. C. Williams pressing shop. Return to J. C. Williams on North Broadway. 8-6-2t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two six foot floor show cases; one 14 foot counter and one 16 foot table for sale. See H. W. Wacker. 8-8-4t*

FOR SALE—Overland 90 in fine condition; five good tires; new top; license and insurance paid; \$150 cash, balance easy terms; J. M. Welborn, Ada News or phone 339 after 6 p. m. 8-8-1td*

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, and mattress; also two burner gas stove; phone 531-J. 8-6-2td*

FOR SALE—Fine milch cow; filling case; office furniture. 726 West 17th. 8-6-6t*

FOR SALE—Overland "6" converted into a sport model, a bargain and easy terms, Mr. Rudling at Colbert Bros. Garage. 8-6-2td*

FOR SALE—1 lot 50x215, East 6th St., north of normal. Call 162. 8-5-3t*

STRAYED

STRAYED—Small brown horse mule; 4 years old; notify L. D. Jeter. 8-8-2t*

MISCELLANEOUS

CLERKSHIPS open to men, women, over 17. Postal Mail Service, Railway Mail, Washington Departments, Typist. Salaries \$1400-\$1800. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry (former Civil Service Examiner) 717 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 8-5-3t*

The long green doesn't remain with the green long.—Washington Herald.

Store For Sale or Trade

Our store at Roff is for sale or trade. Would prefer trading for a residence in Ada but will consider any other trades. This is a real opportunity when the busy season is beginning. We are opening stores in larger towns and want to dispose of this place for that reason. Stock and fixtures in invoice about \$3000.00.

See H. W. Wacker, at Wacker's Variety Store

MRS. SANDRIDGE TOLD THERE WAS NO HOPE

Oklahoma Woman Was Examined Three Times And Told She Could Not Get Well

"I'm still enjoying good health, thanks to Tanlac," my best wishes to you all. I have nothing but praise for Tanlac. This statement I made three years ago about what Tanlac did for me was true in every word then and it is still true," is what Mrs. O. P. Sandridge, of box 201, Adair, Oklahoma, wrote to the Tanlac office a few days ago. The statement to which she refers is as follows:

"Before I took Tanlac I was sick and had been for over a year with stomach trouble and other things and had been down in bed for months. I was examined three different times and was told there was no chance for me, and I had fallen off until I weighed only ninety-three pounds.

"While I was discouraged and out of heart I still had hope of finding something that would bring relief and Tanlac proved to be the answer to my prayers. Wonderful is the only word that expresses the way it has benefited me. My stomach trouble and whatever else had been pinning me down is all gone now and I have gained twenty-one pounds in weight. It is just beyond words to express how happy I am over my restoration of health, and I will praise Tanlac the longest day I live."

Tanlac is sold in Ada by M. A. Waits and by leading druggists everywhere.

HEALTH EXPERTS TO CONFER ON PELLAGRA

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 8.—Prevention of pellagra will be discussed at the Fourth Annual State Public Health conference of the Oklahoma Public Health association and State Department of Health held in the Huchins Hotel, Oklahoma City October 11 and 12.

It was announced today by Jules Schevitz, general secretary of the state association, Dr. A. R. Lewis, commissioner of health, J. F. Owens, president of the Oklahoma Public Health association, Dr. L. J. Moorhead, president of the Tuberculosis Society of Oklahoma City and Jules Schevitz have been named to draw up the program.

Representatives of every county public health committee and city association in the state will be present at the meeting. County health officers, physicians, nurses and delegates from civic clubs and chambers of commerce will attend the meeting.

Tentative schedule for speakers includes Dr. J. C. Hatfield, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association and leading expert in the campaign against the white plague in this country. The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Public Health association, and the conventions of the Oklahoma State Nurses' association and the State Public Health Nurses will be held in conjunction with the conference.

Industrial health, nursing, tuberculosis and typhoid fever, child welfare, school health, and plans for the 1921 Christmas Seal sale will be included in the topics upon which experts will address the delegates.

JAPAN ACCEPTS NOV. 11 AS CONFERENCE DAY

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Japan has agreed to November 11 as the date for the beginning of the disarmament congress in Washington as suggested by the United States, according to this morning's newspapers.

Farm Short Course May Be Given Soon at Aggie Congress

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, August 8.—Short courses for farmers and farm women including study of a score or more subjects, have been outlined for the first four days of the Oklahoma Farm Congress, to be held at the A. and M. college here August 24 to 31 inclusive, according to an announcement made here today.

The short course plan is said to be new, insofar as it is applied to the farm congress.

Soil acidity and commercial fertilizers will be the subjects in agronomy to be studied the first day of the congress. Other subjects outlined for that day are:

in animal husbandry, rations for brood sows and principles of feeding; in poultry, culling; in dairying, milk and cream testing; in entomology, rodent control; in horticulture, pruning; in engineering, terracing; in veterinary, importance of tuberculosis eradication and control; disinfection, agricultural economics, the relations of farm products, in home economics, clothing, ducts; in home economics, food storage.

Short courses in the second day include studies in soil moisture and organic matter, care and management of livestock, rations for beef cattle, poultry marketing, how to obtain good dairy cows and bulls preparation of spray material for horticultural products, farm water system, newer methods in jelly making.

Crop rotation, hog judging, queen bee raising, apple and strawberry culture, farm motors, prevention and cure of parasitic diseases in sheep and hogs and sanitation and health in the home, will feature the third day's study.

For the fourth day, study in commercial grading of small grain, cattle judging, poultry diseases, testing skim milk and manufacture of dairy products, tomato and potato growing, sweet potato storage, house construction, farm buildings, anthrax prevention and demonstrations in modern water and lighting systems, home decoration and simple steps in home improvement.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

E. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

E. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN—Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall.—J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F. Encampment No. 1, meets every Tuesday night.—L. L. Lawis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—A. E. Martin, M. G.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

ADA COUNCIL No. 635 U. G. T.—Meets first Saturday night each month at I. O. O. F. hall.—W. E. Holmes, Sec.-Treas.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

For two bits the News can rent a house for you. For a dollar it can sell a farm. For five dollars it can get you anything or sell anything. Try it.

Joe McElreath Near Well After Getting Stabbed in Heart

Joe McElreath, local ranchman who was stabbed in the heart two weeks ago by D. C. Welch a farmer of near this city, left the local hospital Saturday, after one of the most remarkable recoveries in the history of Ada.

After surviving a series of complications that set in after the stabbing further threatening his life, McElreath mended rapidly, overcoming an attack of paralysis in the right side. Early last week, visitors were allowed in the injured man's room and a few days later he walked down to the street unassisted.

Welch and his son, Edward, are being held in the county jail and charges against them are expected to be filed soon.

A MEMBER

Good Road Motor Club. One cent on the sale of each gallon of gas goes to help build good roads.

Motorist: When buying gas be sure that this sign is hanging on the station.

Good Road Motor Club

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Who Is 333

The CITY TAILORS call us for quick service, In rear of Drummond & Alderson's Clothing Store.

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CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

1-2 PRICE

Our entire stock of children's Humpty Dumpty Oxfords and Sandals in black and brown colors, sizes 7 to 2.

1-2 Price

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOP
Ada's Finest Clothes Shop

DOMINION OF CANADA IS 54 YEARS OF AGE

(By the Associated Press)

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 6.—The Dominion of Canada is fifty-four years old. With celebrations of the confederation of the provinces just past, Dominion economists are reckoning the gaps spanned from a dependent colony to a sturdy growing nation and likewise taking stock of the future.

When the provinces were confederated Canada had 3,000,000 people. This year's census will show over 9,000,000, it is expected. The immigration rate of 15,000 a year has grown to nearly 150,000, and this year promises even greater figures.

Since 1867, the surveys show, public revenue has grown from

\$19,335,561 to \$451,336,029. Imports in this period increased from \$67,090,159 to \$1,064,000,000 last year, and exports jumped from \$52,701,720 to \$287,000,000 in the same period. Money invested in manufacture was \$78,000,000. Today it is more than \$3,000,000,000. Banks have increased their branches from 123 to 4,500 and railway mileage has grown from 2,288 to 38,896 miles.

The development has been based on agriculture. Only an insignificant amount of land was under cultivation at the time of the confederation. More than 800,000 farms now dot the landscape, with over 53,000,000 acres under cultivation. Cattle, numbering 9,000,000, horses and sheep have won high international honors.

A good deal has transpired already to incline us strongly to the belief that we Republicans have as many ideals as anybody but merely won't admit it.—Ohio State Journal.

ADA SMASHES OUT THREE HOME RUNS AGGIE SCHOOL TO HAVE SOAP PLANT

Davis Nine Unable to Hit Ball to Field and Did not Score.

Playing errorless ball, hitting the ball to the four corners of the lot running bases like a deer before the hounds, the Ada baseball nine clipped off another victory Sunday by a 6 to 0 score. Davis was the victim.

Davis hit Waner for six safeties, but the visitors were unable to make the circuit. Ada touched Corley for eight hits, three of them being for four bases. Walter Wray, playing his first game in two years, hit the first ball pitched for a home run. Incidentally he played a dandy first base and felled without an error. Paul Young was able to clout out a home run, and Waner not to be outdone followed suit.

Paul Young knocked the ball so far that "Bud" Gregg was compelled to go after it in his car, after Cannon, the ball chaser, was unable to get there on time.

Fain handled nine chances on second base and got away with them all Paul Young worked all night Saturday night and still played his usual stellar game.

A new record was hung by Waner in one respect at least. Not a fly ball was hit to the outfield off pitching. This, is thought to be a record for the entire state season.

Zip West, catching, delivered a pinch hit in the fourth round, letting in Young and Wray. Wray was out of wind, but had to run just the same.

Conn Roach, playing at shortstop was a wonder. He handled all the chances perfectly and hit a good one for good measure.

One of the interesting players of the day was Ellis, playing left field for the visitors. His two hundred pounds and his good nature made him a favorite with the fans, and he kept them chuckling all through the contest.

The game in general had more pep than any game of the season. Davis has a playing club, and they demonstrated ability to hit and field. Had they been against anything but a close formation, they would have taken the big end of the scoring.

Cover was out of the game, but will be back next Sunday when the Ada boys meet the strong team from Weleoka.

Every one of the Ada Players except two hit Corley. Young touching him for two. Waner let six of the Davis men get a hit, but he let no individual get more than one.

The score:
DAVIS AB R H PO A E
Raws, 1b ---- 4 0 0 7 1 0
Parker, 3b ---- 4 0 1 0 1 0
Garison, cf ---- 4 0 1 2 0 0
Petersman, c ---- 4 0 1 10 0 0
Helms, 2b ---- 4 0 0 4 2 0
Ellis, lf ---- 3 0 1 0 0 2
Stewart, ss ---- 3 0 0 1 3 1
Aldridge, rf ---- 3 0 1 0 0 0
Corley, p ---- 3 0 1 0 0 0
32 0 6 24 7 4

ADA.
Roach ss ---- 3 0 1 0 2 0
Fain 2nd ---- 4 0 1 5 4 0
Sparks rf ---- 4 0 1 0 0 0
Young 3rd ---- 4 2 2 0 2 0
P. Waner p ---- 4 1 1 1 5 0
Wray 1st ---- 4 2 1 1 0 0
MacMillan ---- 3 0 0 0 0 0
West c ---- 3 0 1 0 1 0
Oliver lf ---- 4 0 0 0 0 0
33 5 8 27 14 0

Home runs, Wray, Young and P. Waner. Two base hits: Aldridge. Struck out by Waner 9, by Corley 9. Hit by Corley: Roach, MacMillan, West.

Locals from Roff

(From the Eagle)
Joe L. Thomas was notified this week that his car, which was stolen two weeks ago, had been recovered at Ardmore. He went down Tuesday and returned with it.

The farm home of W. M. Dugger together with all its contents was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. It is thought that the fire originated by the wall paper catching fire from an oil stove. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Maud Hunter, who attended the summer term of Oklahoma University, and son, Herbert, stopped in Roff for a short visit with friends. They were en route to Denton where they will visit till school opens when they will return.

It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Chas. Maupin which sad event occurred in a hospital at Sherman Saturday following an operation for ulcer of the stomach and gall stones. She was in the hospital a week after the operation before death relieved her of her sufferings.

The awning lights which our business men contracted with the Ada Light & Power Co., for recently were installed Saturday and gives Roff quite a different aspect to what it was before. Since we have had no street lights for the past year it seemed that action on the part of individuals was the last resort in getting street lights any way soon. Those who took light are Lee Gallahar, Crumley-Robnett Co., First National Bank, Meritt Bros., Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Roff Merc. Co., Eagle Office.

Slaughter House and Other Additions for A. and M. Is Planned.

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, August 8.—The state board of agriculture has decided to build a slaughter house on the A. and M. college farm here and in connection with the slaughter house, a soap making plant will be erected, according to word received here from John A. Whitehurst, president of the board of agriculture.

"It's not to train a new crop of butchers," President Whitehurst said, "and neither is it to equip college girls with knowledge of work that they may obtain positions in soap factories. The idea is that the Oklahoma farmer should get back to the old fashioned practice of killing his own meat, and the farmers' wife should know how to help in saving all the by-products."

Every farmer used to kill his own cattle, but it's a lost art now, according to Whitehurst. Now the farmer sells the livestock and then buys packer prepared products for home consumption. Where farm women once rendered their own lard the present farm women seem to prefer to buy from the drug store.

The present day farmer has it "all over" the old fashioned farmer he said. There is more waste in hog killing and few of the by-products were used. There are improved methods at his command now, and he has every opportunity to take advantage of the aid offered him.

"A student may be told what to buy, and what to feed, but he forgets. That's natural," Whitehurst said, "but if he cuts the beef himself, he'll know what breeds and what sort of feeding produce the greatest percentage of high priced steaks."

The plant, according to the department of agriculture's announcement, will be large enough to handle four or five hives a day, and as many as ten or fifteen hogs. It will be made self supporting if possible, but turning the products to the college cafeteria, and to Stillwater markets for consumption.

The plant will be in order by September 6, if present plans materialize and there is no reason why any delay should occur, agricultural department officials said.

MAYOR'S THREAT ON CAR COMPANY TO BE OPPOSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 8.—A threat by J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City that he will require the Oklahoma Railway company to complete its Lincoln Park extension by January 1, 1922, and that if a \$100,000 bond is not put up, he will file a petition before the corporation commission asking for a reduction of the city fare to five cents, is meeting opposition from most of the members of the city commission.

"Just a cheap political play," was the way the move was characterized by Warren E. Moore, commissioner of public works. Commissioner Bob Parman took somewhat a similar stand expressing the belief that a five cent fare would put the company in the hands of the receivers.

The street railway company asked for an extension of time for completion of the Lincoln Park line until April 1 in order that it might be able to complete many improvements being made to the lines within the city limits. The streets railway company declares that if the city insists it will complete the Park line by January 1, and let other city improvements go over for the time being. The company considered that the best interests of the city demanded that the work within the city limits be done first. Discussing the matter City Commissioner Warren E. Moore said:

"I believe the car company can be trusted, and the extension of time has been asked merely because we felt that the city improvement work should be done first, and that if the Lincoln Park line was completed by April 1 instead of January 1, it would make no particular difference so far as the public was concerned, as the park won't be generally used until April 1, anyway. If the mayor persists in his course, I for one shall never ask the car company to make any more improvements. You've got to be just, and that company has never paid dividends on its stock more than twice, and then only on preferred stock. With a five cent fare they couldn't operate. People say seven cents for a coca cola and don't kick, but they'll ride from Pickerington to Belle Isle for seven cents and claim they're cheated."

Moore declared that the extensive use of automobiles makes it impossible for a car company to operate on five cent fares as in the past, and said that the city might lose its street railway system altogether, as did Des Moines, Iowa, if the mayor carries out his threat. The best interests of the city will be met, he said, if the company is allowed to make its street improvements now, and complete the Lincoln Park line by April 1. He said that the idea of \$100,000 is absurd.

CAR OF HOGS SHIPPED TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Jim Whitaker, who lives west of Ada, shipped a car of hogs to Oklahoma City Monday. There were about 100 in the lot and they were in good condition.

Plainview, Diary, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-21

For the HOUSEHOLD



"Make the home attractive" is an old preachment. Here is an opportunity to practice it. We have values on values in household things, and below we tell you of just a few.

CURTAINING
Bordered Scrim
Marquisette
Bordered Fish Net

15c

Bath Towels, 45-in. by 21-in. 39c each or ----\$4.50 a doz.

Huck Towels with red border 10c each or ----\$1.00 a doz.

Barber Towels -----55c a doz.

9-4 Black Hawk Bleached Sheetting -----39c a yard.

STEVENS-WILSON Co.

Down Goes BREAD PRICES

Due to the decline in the price of flour we are able to give you a bigger, better loaf than ever and at the reduced price of the loaf—

9c

OR 3 FOR 25 CENTS

For sale at all
grocers and markets

R. G. KNOTT'S DAYLIGHT BAKERY

Announcing

Change in Ownership and Name of
CRANDALL GARAGE

TO

Day and Night Garage

We have taken over the Crandall Garage and will operate it under the name of the Day and Night Garage, keeping open twenty-four hours a day. We will carry a line of automobile parts and tires, do repair work, ample storage room by day, week or month; welding, and battery repairs. Expert mechanics will do the work for you.

All Work Guaranteed
Satisfaction or no Money

Day and Night Garage

E. B. STANGER and PHILIP SUMMERS, Owners

Phone 516

119 North Broadway



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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"C'mon Tar-baby! Charlie ain't here so it's up to us!"

Here's the wonderful kid of "The Kid" in five great reels of laughs you can't resist.

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5 GREAT REELS

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"The 'KID' HIMSELF in
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"GUILF OF WOMEN"